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LOCAL AND PERSONAL



Mrs. J. F. Kimmerly joins our list fnew readers this week. FOR SALE Poland-China brood ows. J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

Miss Grace Mumme left Tuesday for a visit on the West Coast.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. Mr. Charles Deckert was an apreciated caller at this office Satur

we can older . Ask at this urday and a very light vote was cast. tf.

Robert David Windrow of Stinson

field spent the week-end with home- think correct. FOR SALE—One 7 x 14 wood

ock stove, \$8.00, good as new. C. F. HAASS.

FOR SALE-Ten milk cows with WM. HUEGELE. roung calves. 2tpd.

ent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks. Mrs. Joe Fohn and son, Leonard, 129.

of San Antonio visited relatives and riends here Monday. PIGS FOR SALE-Crosses and

also full blood Duroc Jerseys. J. M EICHHOLTZ, Hondo. For Screw Worm Medicine, formu-

DROW DRUG STORE. Drench your sheep and goats with organized.

WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Doris Jean Matocha, of Yoakum. Homer Rothe of Del Rio spent sev-

eral days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe. Am employed on this paper and

Mrs. Otis Schuehle and baby Mary Lee, of Corpus Christi have een visiting Sheriff and Mrs. Chas. 4. Schuehle and Mrs. Ione Crouch.

Fine Clothes make a Good Impression. Have yours cleaned and ressed at BLUE BONNET CLEAN-ERS, Chester Heyen, prop., Hondo. FOR SALE-One wood stove in

good condition. Price \$15.00. See or write RUDY SPROTT, % F. D. Gar-rison Ranch, Hondo, Texas. 2tpd. Mrs. M. L. McDowell and daugh-

ters, Mary Jo and Carolyn, returned ast week-end from Smithville where hey had spent two weeks with rela-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sheffield of

San Antonio were out last week other relatives.

FOR SALE-5-room modern home Furnished Vapo-Gas Plant and all quipment. \$2,500.00; in Sabinal Apply to Mack Hale at Laake's Barber Shop, Hondo.

Mrs. Andrew May of Fort Bliss, lexas, arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Karm, while Sgt. May is on maneuvers.

Mrs. J. M. Finger returned home friday from Stamford, where she ad been visiting Major and Mrs. lames Knapp and daughters, Gail Ellis and Maida Sue Knapp.

Mrs. John L. Mechler writes that son, Edward, of the U.S. Coast duard, is now stationed at Riviera, florida, having been tansferred there

from New Orleans, Louisiana. Cpl. Harvey Stein from Indio, California, was at home last week on a short furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein, at Rio Medina and with friends at Hondo.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, office at residence, Hondo, Texas All legal matters carefully attended in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

Cadet John Russell Crouch and at Kelly Field for the past two Mondays through Fridays.

breed Hereford Bell calf. Notify in San Antonio.

Chap Clements at Oasis Cafe. TOM

EERRY

From Primary Election Returns, July 25, 1942

VOTING BCX	Total Vote	SENATOR				GOVERNOR						Representative		
		Allred	Moody	O'Daniel	Ryan	Collins	Ferguson	Porter	Somerville	Stevenson	Wheeler	Fenley	Posey	Spangler
North Hondo	89	17	2	70		35				49		22	13	48
2 Quihi	. 75	5	7	62		30				42		15	11	47
Durlay		15	6	21		3				. 39	1	12	1	27
Verdina	23	3.	3	17		8				12		4	8	- 8
Rio Medina	54	26	1	27		1				48		12	1	37
Castroville	158	78	25	47		16	1			128		68	8	72
D'Hanis	176	40	25	107		52				101	2	59	12	98
Haass		2		11		1				13		3		10
Natalia	100	20	17	60		56				39		48	15	27
East Devine	. 83	9	19	52	1	34	1			35	4	55	6	18
Black Creek	29	3	1	24		20				8		22	3	4
Yancey		14	10	86		54		2		50		78	8	22
Cliff	. 20	2	1	17			1			19		2	1	15
Biry		11	2	27		11				29		11	5	24
LaCoste		17	13	26	1	7	1	1		45		21	4	31
South Hondo		38	41	95	2	40	1	1		131		41	22	114
Upper Hondo		1		17		10				8		7	3	8
Elstone		1		27		13				15		10	3	14
West Devine		48	47	155	2	106		1	1	111	15	146	30	60
Mico	17	4	1	12						17		8		9
Total	. 1570	354	219	960	6	496	5	5	1	939	22	644	154	693

Superintendent of Instruction

Agriculture Commissioner: Corry

Railroad Commissioner: Boone

Railroad Commissioner (unexpir-

426; Saulsbury, 66; Thompson, 846.

153; Kilday, 305; Lovelady, 48; Mc-

Criminal Appeals: Graves, 1028;

From latest available returns from

Senator: O'Daniel*, 473,522; All-

Tergerson, 235; Woods, 1104.

THE PRIMARY

The primary election passed off We can order most any newspaper very quietly in Medina County Sat. Mann, 1241.

Above, we give a tabulation by FOR SALE—2 corner lots, West precincts of the three most impor- 113; King, 104; McDonald, 904; fice plant, \$900.00. See Hondo tant contested races. The figures Regsdale, 104. in the table are semi-official and we

> ty totals in the other contests, as 223; Fain, 7; Humphrey, 12; Jester follows:

Lieutenant Governor: Arnold 28; Cormick, 10; Moore, 39; Pace, 7; Beck, 170; Hardin, 99; House, 167; Lemens, 103; Mead, 40; Miller, 112; D. Smith, 74; J. L. Smith, 412.

Mrs. H. B. Hubert of San Marcos pard, 1167. Treasurer: Hatcher, 275; James are indicated in the following: 738; McKee, 101; Mills, 63; Smith.

NEW FIRST AID CLASSES TO PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT START

The Red Cross is still trying to reach those who desire the First Aid (Special) -July 26, 1942.-It course, so please help us by sending Lieutenant Bendele now!

her guest last week her cousin, Miss August 6, at 8:00, a class will start ficer's school, was a veterinary. at the High School gym in Hondo, taught by Mrs. O. B. Taylor. In this chosen on their merits to attend Of class we are trying especially to ficer Candidate School, he completed reach those persons who are employ- the 12-weeks' intensive training and ed through the day.

want light housekeeping room close August 5, at LaCoste, starting at Geneal Roy C. Heflebower, School in Call Mr. Bledsoe, 127, this office. 2:36 at the High School. This will GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T be taught by Mrs. Alf. Bader. Those Driscoil, M. A. C., administered the COST-IT PAYS-PHONE 125- who are interested in a class in the oath of office to the members of HORACE CROW — MODEL Rio Medina community please notify this first class to graduate at the Mrs. Flory as a class will be started there if twenty people will sign for trative Corps Officer Candidate it. This will be the only class in that School. Lieutenant Colonel George community so if interested please E. Armstong, M. C., Assistant Com-

try to attend. All Standard classes are twentyhour courses and you must attend all classes. The only expense is 60c for a text book.

MRS. ALF. BADER, Chairman First Aid.

FOR BENEFIT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

State Superintendent, L. Woods, has announced that a clinic for crippled children will be held in the Baptist Church at Uvalde, Aug-

The purpose of this clinic, accord-Wednesday, visiting her parents. ing to the State Superintendent, is the state Superintendent superintendent, is the state Superintendent superinten to provide children in Uvalde and the surrounding counties opportunity of being examined by specialists to determine if they need treatment for

their crippling conditions. If treatment is needed to alleviate or remedy crippling conditions, treatment will be provided, according to the State Superintendent, through funds that have been appropriated to a division of the State Department of Education by the State and Fed-

eral Governments. Parents of crippled children in need of treatment in Medina County are asked that they carry their children to the clinic in Uvalde on Aug-

RENT REPRESENTATIVE NAMED FOR COUNTY

Mrs. J. G. Barry of Hondo has been appointed and employed by the San Antonio Defense Rental Area Director to represent that office in Medina County. Her duties are to distribute information and blanks and to assist landlords in filling out rental blanks to be turned over to the Defense Area Director. Since the local office was established in the jury room on the second floor of the courthouse, many Medina County landlords and property holders several friends from Kelly Field have availed themselves of the rent-have availed themselves of the rent-lar Sunday here with his mother, all agent's services. Office hours are al agent's services. Office hours are Mrs. Ione Crouch. Johnny has been from 8:00 A. M. until 5 P. M., on at Kelly Product.

All persons who have rooms or STRAYED from Berry Farm on houses to rent must fill in the proper Vancey Road, one ear-marked yearling Henced, one ear-marked yearapplication blanks and submit them
application blanks and Rent Director ling Hereford Heifer and one half- to the Defense Area Rent Director

Let us do your job printing.

Following we give only the coun- ed term): Armstrong, 50; Brooks

Comptroller: Butler, 176; Shep-

red*, 315,078; Moody, 178,733; Ry-

Day, 160.

Attorney

Patterson, 325.

Strength, 181.

Medical Replacement Training Center, CAMP BARKLEY, Texas la 62, and other kinds, see WIN- a postal card to the First Aid chair- George Bendele, 24 erstwhile Army man in order that classes may be corporal and son of Mrs. Callie Ben There must be more than fifteen gold hars of make a glass of the second to make a class and twenty-five in a Medical Administrative Corps. Lt class is desirable. On Thursday, Bendele, prior to his training at of

One of a class of 238 enlisted men received his second lieutenant's com-A class will start Wednesday mission on July 22 from Brigadier Major Charles L Commandant. new Camp Barkley Medical Adminismandant and school director, presid-

ed at the ceremonies. In avilian life, Lt. Bendele was a vocational agricultural teacher at Premont High School. He is a graduate of Hondo High School and received his B. S. degree in agriculture at Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville,

Land Commissioner: Giles, 1126 | an, 12,584.

Treasurer: Hatcher*, 174,734 General: Hair, 116; James*, 408,913; McKee, 65,433; Mills, 87,393; Smith, 90,217.

Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold, 38, 660; Beck*, 147,363; Hardin, 89,

Railroad Commissioner (unexpir-Brooks*, 218,716; Fain, 34,476: Humphrey, 21,799; Jester*, 160. 60,164; Pace, 24,400; Patterson, 79,-

Indicates run-off contestants. and meagre reports from over the Mr. Spangler and Mrs. Fenley.

"SOME PEACHES"

The Managing Editor knew that is friend A. J. Graff is not only a reacher of diversification on the arm but an exemplifier as well. We ave feasted on products from his nd more recently delicious syrup rom his sorghum mill, and know hereof we speak.

This week he proved himself an rchardist as well. On Wednesday brought us some Elberta Cling caches as pretty and as delicious s ever came out of Georgia. They ere from two trees that were plantd in 1939 and nursed through the frouth that followed by careful waering and care. This is their second rop and each tee is yielding a washtub full of fruit, the limbs being oaded to the breaking point. One 12-inch branch contained six perfectly formed peaches and on anther branch a cluster of four were rowing within four inches of space. We say they were "some peaches".

COMING

"MENACE OF THE RISING SUN"-Raye Theatre- Watch for the date. Jap's Double Decade of Double Dealing!

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OUIHI NOTES

Now therefore let Pharaoh look out a man, discreet and wise, and set him over the land of Egypt let him appoint officers over the land and take up the fifth part of the land . . . in the seven plenteous years. Gen. 41:33.34.

In simple words but with indisputable certainty the young prisoner, Joseph, had interpreted the dreams of the king: Seven years of great plenty throughout all the land, followed up by seven years of famine that shall consume the land to such an extent that the prosperous years shall entirely be forgotten.

Surprisingly simple! Why did not anyone of the wise magicians hit upon that explanation? Because it was beyond their scope and skill. What does man know about the future? He may guess and surmise and calculate, and hit it or miss it. He is never dead sure about it, no matter what claims he makes. sure about death and taxes, for this world might slip away under hing some day with its tax system, and St. Paul speaks of a transformation of man into a higher sphere, without death. Smiling? What's your counter-proof, real, dependable proof? And in the realm of dreams. with their forebodings for the future, if any, there we know as much as the king's magicians. Exactly nothing.

But does not Joseph contradict 421; House, 125.301; Lemens, 94. our stand? Did he not know the function of the stand of the sta elation) with uncanny exactitude? Just tall guess-work-and hitting it? ed term): Armstrong, 17,330: Pinning his fate on a major scheme of scrutinizing an impending situation-fine weather conditions, the 525; Kilday, 85.979; Lovelady, 75, Nile on a rise to irrigate the land, 598; McCormick, 24,059; Moore etc.—a good harvest in prospect guessing at the probable reaction the famine after that, gambling with the gambler's lucky (?) number sev-Results as shown in the tabulation en, and then ride and rock along on the State, run-offs for August 22nd of the Representative race above the chariot of chance till he car shake the dust of Egypt off his san-District indicate a run-off between dals and disappear in the desert wastes, homeward bound? Cheap speculative dribble, isn't it? Right But where is the source of his revealing knowledge? Joseph himself gave | * the answer to that: It is not in me; | * God shall give Pharaoh an answer.

The same source from which . Moses derived the decalogue, the ten | * commandments, the moral order and rarden, green corn from his fields foundation of this world, were they San Antonio, had their baby boy not flouted and spurned by the brought to Holy Baptism. "wise" of this world, making mess grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and misery. Moses, well versed in Poehler, the wisdom of Egypt, but he was not for little Curtiss Pat. The kingdom qualified to invent and formulate of God is promised to such. May that law of God. The same source the Lord grant it! that gave Isaiah, the prophet, that gripping vision about the suffering piece of history, unparalleled in beau- know. ty, value and comfort, never to be forgotten. The same source that made Peter, the uncouth and untutor hurts have happened during the ed fisherman, a hero of determined great influx and extensive work at oratory, of divine logic and power on the day of Pentecost, winning over not entirely escape. three thousand to the cause of the risen Lord.

That's not the same source from him back at work before long! which our renowned literary authorities imbibe their "inspiration." Some of them doing hack-work. ent, often resorting to opiates (De Quincey), to the exhilarating cup (Southey, Coleridge, Poe), whipped into shape by frenzies and passions, times producing tawdry trifles in grand diction, often the effusions the power and rhythm and sweetness of real genius.

Obviously, Joseph had no manmade source for his authoritative knowledge. If we could only detect how it was conveyed. But the mode and method is enshrouded in mys-"Thus sayeth the Lord" and "It shall be given to you in the self- and took over the management of the same hour." Only that much we company's local distributing sysare told. Sufficient!

practical suggestions, telling the king what to do to meet the emergency, he, the despised prisoner. Is he fit for statecraft? A student of economy? Could he compete with the little over two years, leaving here in king's counsellors in that field, a field wide open today? Was he divinely enlightened also in these lines? We must elaborate on that. Truly, our God has wondrous ways. Even today.

Our soldier boys are getting along first rate in their various camps. judging by their letters. Civilian life armed forces of the United States. is receding more and more to the background and new duties engulf of his new job the training and extheir attention. May the Lord be perience of an accountant and will with them in the hours of danger no doubt make Hondo a capable and and temptation! They are also to accommodating postmaster. remain soldiers of Christ, standing up for Him anywhere. An Honor ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Roll, bearing their names, (a donation of Mrs. John G. Bohlen) at our church, and put in suitable frame by 9:30. the Luther League, invites the worshipping congregation to pray for their welfare. The Ladies' Aid has also remembered each one by an en- afternoon, August 5th. All members couraging souvenir. Did it find are urged to be present, and bring a

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson, of



Being News, Views and Reviews

Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FRCM HICKORY GROVE

Somebody will say he represents labor-his heart aches for labor-and he gets elected to something. Of all the known prevarications and truth-stretching, there are few that will surpass this claim of "bleeding for labor." Labor has been so busy tending to its own job, it has paid too little attention to ridding itself of the leeches and spongers.

When some duck rises up and tells a bold and outright untruth that he represent labor, nobody questions him. And * now, the slicker is in the saddle. He is gonna be hard to corral and unseat. Catching up with him will be as hard as it was there in Idaho once, where the greatest liar of his time lived. This slippery hombre was picking wild berries when a bear took after him, as he tells it. It was nip and tuck. But finally he escaped, he said, but not until he reached the ice. At this point, a bystander thought he had the gent cornered. How did you escape on the ice in July, he asked. Well, said Slippery, the bear took after me in July but it was not until December that I foiled him.

Yours with the low down,

JOE SERRA.

assumed

From Beaumont, Texas, we had Servant of God, (c. 53), which was the pleasure to salute a visitor that enacted and realized some seven still considers our community as hundred years later in every detail | home territory. It was Mrs. Aaron in the passion of our Lord. The same | Coon who plans an extensive vacasource that inspired the unlearned tion with relatives and friends here. gospel writers to give the world a The pleasure will be mutual, we

Comparatively few accidents and the navigation field. But some did Mr. F. Hartman is one of them. He is laid up with an injured eye. Trust to see

Announcements for August 2nd; Sunday school and Bible Class at sniffing here, culling there, pumping 9:30; German service at 10:30 A. every external and internal resource M. The church council meets after waiting for some "inspiring" mom- service. For August 9th: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30; English service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School teachers meet after service. Luther League program at 8:45 P. lured into work by ambition and pay M. For times like ours, the prophet or by the drollery of pastime; some- Jeremiah shouted the exhortation, Q earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord! (c. 22:29). That seems to include us. Come, and welcome!

CHANGE MANAGERS

Fritz Belschner, for many years an employe of the United Gas Corporation arrived here Monday, July 17th, tem, succeeding Mr. Frank Buske But Joseph goes a step beyond who, with his family, returned to

that interpretation. He comes with New Braunfels, their former home. Hondo will welcome the return of Mr. Belschner and his family, as they are well and favorably known here as he was local manager here for a October 1938 for Seguin.

HOLLMIG ACTING POSTMASTER

F. H. Hollmig became officially Acting Postmaster of Hondo on Monday of this week, serving in the place of Harry Filleman for the duration of the latter's service in the

Mr. Hollmig brings to the service

Sunday School for all classes,

Services at 10:00 a. m. The ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Chas. Balzen, Wednesday

visitor along if possible.

-M. J. LORFING, Pastor.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

ARMSTRONG'S LEINWEBER'S.

LINOLEUM.

See our Club offers before ordering your magazines.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Mrs. Matt Bader and little son. Brucks, are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Edmund Ney of Austin spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ney.

Frank Carl Neeley of Sabinal had his tonsils removed July 27 at Medina Hospital.

Jacob Schmidli, one of our D'Hanis readers, was a business visitor to Hondo Saturday. Arthur Ehlinger of Devine enter-

ed Medina Hospital on July 27th for medical treatment. FOR SALE-Business lot 35 ft.

front, near courthouse. \$1000.00. See Hondo Land Co. Have you tried Verminox for mos-

WINDROW DRUG STORE. Mrs. M. S. Ragland of Mercedes work in California. has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bru Miller and lit-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller here this San Antonio hospital recuperating

Joe and Charles Fohn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fohn, underwent tonsillotomies at Medina Hospital on

Current issues of this paper are for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

Poultry Raiser! For more eggs use LeGear. Dr. Hess and Lee's Pe WINDROW PRUS STORE

Acreage, both in and adjoining the city limits, choice residence lots in various parts of town and desir. ALL HOURS. able business lots for sale at prices. Pinkeye Por ranging from \$65.00 per lot up. Be- complete treatment for pink eye in for the Hondo Land Co. listings.

An announcement of interest to many friends here is the birth of a 6-3-4 pound baby girl to Lt. and of the Medina County War Price tf. Mrs. E. B. Armstrong, July 22, 1942, in San Antonio. Lt. Armstrong is on foreign service and Mrs. Armstrong is in San Antonio for the duration of the war. Their little daughter has been named Barbara

INTRODUCING DISTINCTIVE LUGGAGE WEST-CRAFT WHIPCORD AND LEATHER FOR LADIES AND MEN-VANITY OVERNIGHT BAGS. CASES, GLADSTONES WARDROBE CASES, AND MATCHED EN-SEMBLES. WESTERN AUTO AS-SOCIATE STORE.

Mrs. J. M. Eichholtz and her little guest, Mary Heck of San Antonio were visitors at this office Wednes-Mrs. Eichholtz informed us that the last word received from Jimmy Eichholtz, who is in the U. S. Navy, was on mother's day. He is believed somewhere on the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Haegelin have gone to San Diego, California to make their home and write back to have the Anvil Herald follow them there. Mr. Haegelin attended quitoes? 15c, 25c and 39c sizes at an aircraft training school in North Texas and is engaged in defense

Miss Mary Lucille Taylor of Kerrville spent the week with her greataunt, Mrs. H. E. Haass, while her tle daughter of San Antonio visited mother, Mrs. Harry Taylor, was in a from an appendix operation.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired -day or night. Just ring Phone 75. and we will attend to everything .-NO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Current issues of this paper are for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo 75c size for 59c at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT

Pinkeye Powder and Vaccine, a fore buying see the Fletcher Davises mimals, at WINDROW DRUG for the Hondo Land Co. listings.

WINDROW DRUG-NEWS



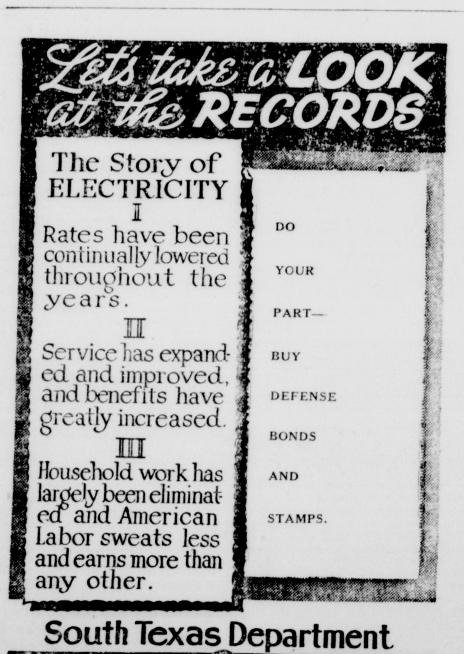
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SOLDIERS ELIGIBLE FOR RE-CAPPED TIRES

Members of the Army and Navy were made eligible for recapped tires for passenger cars under certain restrictions of necessity, effective July HONDO LAND CO. 25, Mr. C. J. Monkhouse, chairman and Rationing Board, announced to-

"This was done at the request of vil Herald family this week. the War and Navy Departments," Mr. Monkhouse explained, "and our instructions are to administer this new amendment to the rationing regulations strictly." For instance. he said, it is specified that no certificate for tires shall be issued unless an Aimy or Navy applicant presents pleasant call. a statement from his commanding officer, setting forth that the application is for tires or tubes necessary for transportation between the Army Mrs. Ben Riff ... or Navy man's residence and his post of duty, or where his car must be used on official military business urday and enrolled with our Anvil and there is no military vehicle Herald readers. available.

'Military authorities are being asked to cooperate by organizing transportation committees at each Army or Navy post, if that has not been done already," Mr. Monkhouse said in a manner similar to that used in forming such committees in war production plants. That is to assure that each vehicle carries as many passengers as its capacity allows Military commanders are required by the amendment to take all reasonable steps to insure that an applicant for tires limits his use of the ASSCCIATE STORE. vehicle to the purpose for which the | Mrs. Harrison Wilson of Yancey oppleation is made, except for alway a caller at this office Saturday, minimum of driving essential for personal purposes other than pleas-, bert, who is in the Marine Corps ure driving."

TO TIRE DEALERS

Mr. C. J. Monkhouse, Chairman of he Medina War Price and Rationng Board, announced today that auomobile tire and tube sellers have een granted an extension of time from July 25th to August 1st, -in which all tires and tubes, both new and used, that were on hand as of June 30.

This is the second extension of ime granted for the report," Mr. Monkhouse explained, "because of the late arrival of the necessary forms."

These reports must be filed by all persons who sell new or used tires and tubes and retreaded or recapped fires or whatever kind, not mounted on a vehicle. The purpose of the inventory is to provide a fund of information to assist in charting the future course of rationing.

"Similar reports must be made by each tire seller in each calendar quarter hereafter," Mr. Monkhouse explained, "but in the future, the reporting forms will have to be obtained from our local board office by the tire dealer. They will not be mailed to the dealer hereafter, as they were for this first report.'



How you can help give swifter telephone service to a fighting nation

At your telephone office ... at most other important telephone offices everywhere in this country . . . war calls of some kind are always passing through. They are calls which speed the work of ship and tank and airplane builders, of the Army, the Navy, and the Government.

If we civilians go on telephoning as usual, there is constant danger of a telephone traffic jam that will delay calls vital to Victory. The telephone system cannot be expanded to prevent traffic jams, because such work requires metals and rubber needed now at the fighting fronts.

You can help to keep telephone lines free for war business if you will try to make your business and social calls in off-peak hours-from 12 noon to 2 p.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Please avoid long conversations, too. This is one way you can help to win the war. We know you are glad to co-operate. Thank you!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S 'ONFECTIONERY.

Get your building material from

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·FOR SALE—One Gasoline Engine

with pump Jack complete \$50.00. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haegelin were

and paid the Anvil Herald folks a

er at this office Saturday, renewing the subscription to this paper for

Route was a caller at this office Sat-FOUND, on streets of Hondo, a

cair of glasses. Owner can recover same by calling and paying for this notice at this office.

Albert Theodore, were callers at this office Friday. Mr. Dale informed us hat his newest son has been named

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renewing the paper for her son, Alsomewhere over seas.

County Chairman Jordan T. Lawler and Precinct Chairman W. F Naegelin were over from Castroville primary election returns.

We have an inquiry for a mesquite IONDO LAND CO.

home paper sent to his nephew Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff of Hon

Fire destroyed a barn on Marce ation was believed to have origi-

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he rear of the Aztec Cafe, probably rom burning trash in a nearby trash o'clock Monday morning. The flames rere soon extinguished and luckily the only serious damage was done to the fire-boys' morning beauty sleep.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Ben-Lt. Bendele will be an instructor at Camp Barkley. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes of Leakey came Monday to visit her brother, Mr. Holmes return-Holmes will remain until the end of the week. Roland Bendele of Leakev was also here to see his brother Wednesday, and to visit relatives.

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rass ranch of from 600 to 3000 cres, not too far from markets, and easonably priced. What have you offer this man? List with the

Henry E. Graff paid this office pleasant visit Tuesday and ordered the O. D. T. rporal Joseph C. Graff, Cam

Royes property at the rear of rsday afternoon. The conflated from a trash fire in the alley.

dele left Thursday for Camp Bark ley, Texas, after spending severa lays here with his mother, Mrs. Callie Bendele, and other relatives ing home the same day while Mrs



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erned are the only exceptions, it |

veries." Ross pointed out.

ules affect the Hondo area.)

An alligator measuring seven and

ne-half feet in length was killed at

ledina Lake last Wednesday by two

nouncement by State Game Warden

W. C. Kountz of Hondo. The alliga-

or, which weighed 90 pounds, died

after being shot in the head with a

Lacy and Odie Gilliam sons of

illigator in Anton Hollow at the

hot went through one of the rep-

It is believed the alligator must

e at least 18 or 20 years old. In

attempting to discover how it got to

Medina Lake, Warden Kountz learn-

ed that someone lost a pet alligator

near Medina City 18 or 20 years ago

and it is believed that the alligator

killed by the two boys possibly is the

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lake and shot it with the rifle. The

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WARNING SHUT OUT WINS ARLINGTO CLASSIC. Violation of delivery orders issued

Beats Orphan, With Regards In Close Finish

By Charles Dunkley Associated Press:

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Shut Orders state that delivery trucks clinched the 3-year-old champ may not make more than one pick- ship of the year today by galle p or delivery to a person a day and to victory in the \$88,250 Arling allowed to make special de Classic under one of the most liveries and call-backs. Emergencies nificent rides ever delivered

which health and safety are con- Joekey Eddie Arcaro The handsome owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney eliveries extending up to 25 New York, won by three quarter beyond the boundaries of a length to the cheers of 45, aunicipality or involving one-way spectators, Valdina Orphan was up to 25 miles in length are der ond, four lengths ahead of With fined by O. D. T. orders as local der gards. King's Abbey was fourth

a field of nine. Transportation companies and ealers in the San Antonio area have quarter in 2:01 2-5, equaling 0 en urged to adhere to the rules as ha's record for the stake and patriotic duty, Ross said .- San An- only one-fifth of a second off

track record established by Disco (Printed by request, as similar ery in 1935. Shut Out, closing at odds of 3 2, paid \$5.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40. T place price on Caldina Orpha coupled with Rounders as an en

> Regards returned \$3.20 to show. Shut Out, winner of the Kentu Derby, the Belmont Stakes, the Bl Grass Stakes and the Yankee Hand this year and wrapped another \$69 700 around that bankroll as a rest of today's triump

Trailing the first four across th the Milky Way Farm's Dogpate Valdina Farm's Rounder, Col. E. Bradley's Bless Me, Mrs. E. H. Au gustus' Trelawny and Hal Pri Headley's Anticlimax. The origin field of 11 was reduced by the with

drawal of Aletern and Bolus. Valdina Orphan's share of the purse was \$10,000, while With Regards earned \$5,000 and King's Ab

ey \$2,500. Shut Out was successful in eluding the jinx that trailed Johnstown Bimelech and last year Whirlaway in the procession of defeated champ ions, in winning the classic, riche

3-year-old race of the year. MEDINA COUNTY YOUTHS IN-DUCTED INTO ARMY

in San Antonio Tuesday night to bid goodbye to their son, John Henry The Medina County Draft Board 'Nonnie" Jennings, who left with a announces that under the Selective group of six South Texas youths for Service Act the following Medin Aberdeen, Maryland, for training in County youths were inducted the U. S. Army Wednesday, July 28 S. Army. Nonnie is a graduate of at Fort Sam Houston, Texas: Jac Hondo High School and for the past Howard Fohn, Hondo; Jesus Lopez two years attended Baylor Universi-Jr., Hondo; Clarence Patrick Wurzty in Waco. He spent last week at bach, Rio Medina; Joseph Frank Dodd Field, San Antonio, where he Schmidt, Castroville: and Louis Robert Thrasher, transferred from Co lumbus, Texas.

Under the new army regualtions the recruits are now on fourteen day furloughs in order to close their business affairs before being ordered to active service.

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H. J. R. No. 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION

oposing an amendment to Article of the Constitution of the State Texas by adding a new section seto to be known as Section 49a. guiring all bills passed by the Legsture on and after January 1, olf, appropriating money for any of Public Accounts for his approvand fixing the duties of the approvement with reference thereto; horizing the Legislature to proto for the issuance, sale, and rement of serial bonds, equal in ncipal to the total outstanding and approved obligations owby the General Revenue Fund on ember 1, 1943; providing for submission of this amendment the voters of this State; prescrib the form of ballot; providing for proclamation and publication eof; and providing for the nesary appropriation to defray nesary expenses for the submission

EIT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS. his amendment. TURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Article III of the institution of the State of Texas smended by adding thereto, imdistely after Section 49, a section he known as Section 49a, to read

"Section 49a. It shall be the duty the Comptroller of Public Acin advance of each Regular ion of the Legislature to prere and submit to the Governor and he Legislature upon its convening stement under oath showing fully financial condition of the State asury at the close of the last fisperiod and an estimate of the bable receipts and disbursements the then current fiscal year ere shall also be contained in said tement an itemized estimate of anticipated revenue based on the then in effect that will be rered by and for the State from all res showing the fund accounts to credited during the succeeding mium and said statement shall mtain such other information a: be required by law. Suppletal statements shall be submitted my Special Session of the Legisure and at such other times as ay be necessary to show probable

"From and after January 1, 1945 ve in the case of emergency and perative public necessity and with our-fifths vote of the total memeship of each House, no approprion in excess of the cash and anticated revenue of the funds from ch such appropriation is to be ie shall be valid. From and af-January 1, 1945, no bill contain, an appropriation shall be considas passed or be sent to the Govfor consideration until and unthe Comptroller of Public Acats endorses his certificate there, bowing that the amount approated is within the amount estimatto be available in the affected ands. When the Comptroller finds appropriation bill exceeds the esmated revenue he shall endorse wh finding thereon and return to House in which same originated. information shall be immedimade known to both the House Representatives and the Senate he necessary steps shall be takto bring such appropriation to in the revenue, either by providadditional revenue or reducing appropriation.

For the purpose of financing the tanding obligations of the Gen-Revenue Fund of the State and ng its current accounts on a basis the Legislature of the ate of Texas is hereby authorized provide for the issuance, sale: retirement of serial bonds, equal rincipal to the total outstanding and approved obligations owby said fund on September 1 provided such bonds shall not interest in excess of two (2) cent per annum and shall mature n twenty (20) years from

2 The foregoing Constituand Amendment shall be submita vote of the qualified elecof the State of Texas, at the general election to be held on first Tuesday after the first day in November, 1942, being ember 3, 1942, at which election voters favoring said proposed dment shall write or have printtheir ballots, the words:

for the Amendment to the Conion of the State of Texas, reg appropriation bills passed by egislature to be presented to certified by the Comptroller of Accounts as to available funds payment thereof, limiting approins to the total of such avail; funds, providing for issuance nds to pay off State obligations standing September 1, 1943, and the duties of the Legislature omptroller of Public Accounts reference thereto."

se opposing said proposed diment shall write or have ed on their ballots, the words: Against the Amendment to the tution of the State of Texas ing appropriation bills passed Legislature to be presented and certified by the Comptroller ie Accounts as to available ds for payment thereof, limiting propriations to the total of such slable funds, providing for is-the of bonds to pay off State obas outstanding September 1 and fixing the duties of the ature and Comptroller of Pub-Accounts with reference there-

3. The Governor of the State exas is hereby directed to issue necssary proclamation for said and have same published as ed by the Constitution for ments thereto.

The sum of Five Thous-(\$5,000.00), or so much thereof hay be necessary, is hereby ap-diated out of any funds in the same of the State of Texas, not

otherwise appropriated, to pay the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-expenses of such publication and ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

H. J. R. No. 23 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the lending of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of Treasury in favor of any person, for the Permanent School Fund for the construction of a State office building or buildings; providing for repayment to the Permanent Schoo' Fund; providing for the submission this State or the United States, exof this Amendment to the voters of necessary proclamation and expense

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of publication.

Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new tional Guard Reserve, and the Orsection to be known as Section 49-b which shall read as follows: "Section 49-b. The Legislature

of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas to the Permanent School Fund for the construct tion in the City of Austin of a State are assigned to duties in State Instioffice building or buildings, and the tutions of higher education. State Board of Education is hereby Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of Such bonds shall be executed on be- throughout the State on the third nesday. half of the State of Texas by the day of November, 1942, at which Governor and Comptroller, and shall all ballots shall have printed thereon: bear a rate of interest not to exceed three (3) per cent per annum, pay- ment permitting the accounting ofstallments beginning one (1) year tutions of higher education." from date of issuance; and the State bonds shall have been paid off and the first moneys coming into the tion.' Treasury for the use and benefit of payment of bonds and interest, : the proposed amendment. sufficient amount to pay the interest becoming due and the bonds matur. the necessary proclamation for said ing during such fiscal year. From election, and have the same publishsaid Fund, the Treasurer shall pay ed as required by the Constitution the interest on said bonds as it comes and laws of this State, and the sum due, to the credit of the Available of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dol-School Fund; and shall pay off said lars, or so much thereof as may be bonds as they become due and de necessary, is hereby appropriated posit the amounts so paid to the from any funds in the State Treascredit of the Permanent School ury, not otherwise appropriated to Fund. The power hereby granted to defray the expenses of printing said issue bonds is expressly limited to proclamation and of holding said the amount stated and to five (5) election. years from and after the adoption of this grant by the people."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submit, ted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at an election to be held on the third day of November. The LaCoste Ledger. 1942, at which election all voters such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authan Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,-000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be Mr. Taitte's home state. issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and been living in San Antonio for the providing for the repayment of the past eleven years. Mr. Taitte is alsaid sum of money to the Permanen; so well-known here. School Fund."

opposing Those voters Amendment shall write or have prosperity. printed on their ballots the words:

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the investment of not more than Two Million Dollars Jungman Sr., here. (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construc- and in LaCoste Wednesday. tion of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the Permanent School Fund.'

Sec. 3 The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000), or so much last week. thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and elect

S. J. R. No. 20 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by amending Section 33 of Article 16, so as to permit the accounting one day last week. officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers from San Antonio were week-end of the United States Army or Navy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph who are assigned to duties in State Reus and sons, Malcolm and Sher-Institutions of higher education.

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TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33 of Article 16, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to

read as follows: 'Section 33. The accounting officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under cept as prescribed in this Constituthis State; and providing for the tion. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the Naganized Reserves of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Mamay provide by law for the issuance rine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, nor to officers of the United States Army or Navy who

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu. directed to invest not more than tional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of

"For the Constitutional Amendable annually; they shall be of such ficers of this State to draw and pay denomination as may be prescribed warrants for salaries to officers of by law, and shall be payable in not the United States Army or Navy who here Tuesday. to exceed twenty-five (25) equal in | are assigned to duties in State Insti-

"Against the Constitutional Treasurer is hereby authorized and Amendment permitting the accountdirected to set aside into a special ing officers of this State to draw fund annually at the beginning of and pay warrants for salaries to ofeach fiscal year until all of said ficers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in discharged, a sufficient amount of State Institutions of higher educa-

Each voter shall scratch out one the General Revenue Fund not oth- of said clauses on the ballots, leaverwise heretofore obligated to the ing the one expressing his vote on

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue

LA COSTE LEDGERETTES

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Wm. Jungman announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy to Sergeant Reilly Taitte of San An tonio, which took place in Seguin. thorizing the investment of not more Saturday, July 18, 1942. After the ceremony the couple left on a trip to East Texas and Arkansas, which is

Dorothy is a LaCoste girl but has

Friends and relatives of the couple said here wish them much happiness and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungman and children from above Castroville spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Wm.

> Mrs. Henry Burell from above Castroville was a visitor in Hondo Phil. A. Scherrer from the Sauz

visited in San Antonio Tuesday. F. W. Mechler was a business visi-

tor in LaCoste Wednesday. Jul Jagge and son from Castroville were in LaCoste on business Saturday morning.

Alex Jungman was a short business visitor at Hondo Wednesday. A. J. Kempf from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste one day

Mrs. Henry Haegelin, her son. Leon, and her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Schott and baby, all from Rio Medina, spent last Thursday as the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam.

Mrs. John C. Biediger and son Francis, were visitors in San Antonio last Friday afternoon.

Ralph L. Tschirhart from Castroville was a business visitor in La Coste last Thursday.

George Adam and daughter, Miss Rose Marie, from San Antonio visitthe Constitution of Texas ed with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred List and family

Mr. and Mrs. Max Biediger and daughter, Eunice, were business visitors in Hondo Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn, here.

Helen Ann Hutzler from Biry was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutzler, here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Etter and

little son from Black Creek were visitors in LaCoste Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tschirhart and son, Roy J., from Noonan were business visitors in LaCoste last Fri-

Elvira Zinsmeyer spent the week end with her sister, Clarissa, at the Nurses' Quarters at Fort Sam Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattheis from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Frank Bohl.

Julius Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Echtle, had his tonsils removed at the Castroville Clinic Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Batto and

sons of D'Hanis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt here Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tschirhart and children, Ira and Eddiedell, at Rio Medina Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Neumann and daugh ter, Mrs. Annie Marbach, from the the Permanent School Fund therein this State at an election to be held Midway were LaCoste visitors Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader and son Brucks, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bader at Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungman and

son, Fred Jr., from Rio Medina visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungmar Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ander of

San Antonio visited Mrs. Andrew's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger, and other relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy and family of San Antonio were guets of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keller here Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Sandel of Sanderson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keller, here the past week. Miss Catherine Christilles spent

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sharp and little son, Philip, at the W. T. Montgomery Ranch near Macdona, this week.

Technical Sergeant Harvey Mechler and several friends from Randolph Field, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Christilles and family here last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rihn and son from San Antonio spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Rihn and Mrs. Cecilia Biediger.

Mrs. Hildegard Fanger, who had been visiting with homefolks here for several months, left Tuesday evening for her home in Washington, D

Little Othell Batto of D'Hanis visted with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, and little cousin, Emil Edward Zinsmeyer, here re-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Haegelin rom above Rio Medina visited Mrs laegelin's parents, Mr. and Mrs Richard Zinsmeyer, here Sunday. Miss Tessie Rihn is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Steinle and litson, Kenneth, and Mrs. Chas. T. Jurzbach and daughters, Misses Katy and Clara Wurzbach, above lio Medina this week.

Frank Miksch from Asherton, who ecently lost all his personal effects. lothes, etc., in a fire which destroyd his home, and barely escaped with is life, which he did by letting him! self drop out of a second-story window, paid his sister and brother-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, a

visit last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schiel and son, Jerome, and Mrs. Val. Friesenhahn, all of Marion, visited with Mr

and Mrs. Oscar Hutzler and daugher in San Antonio last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embrey and son, Jimmie, of San Antonio and Mrs. Alex Jungman spent the past

week-end at Corpus Christi. Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and daughter, Miss Gealdine, of San Antonio returned to their home the past week after a week's visit with their daugh-

ter and sister, Mrs. A. W. Ahr and family here. Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder and son Jerome, and Mrs. Edward Bohl and children, Shirley, Franklin and Edward Jr., spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and Macdona, and Mrs. Helena Keller from here visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and family at LaPryor Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children from Castroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughters here Sunday evening. They were accompanied home by their daughter. Miss Evangeline, who had been visit-

ing here. Daniel J. Christilles and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer visited in San Antonie last Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. J.

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house-\$500.00.

Christilles, who recently underwent an operation in the Santa Rosa Hos

Miss Margaret Gross from San Antonio was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross, here Sunday. She was the honor guest at a watermelon feast given by hyr parents, the occasion being her birth-

day anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Powell of Dallas were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahr here this week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. A. W. Ahr and son, Wayne, who will visit in the Powell home for a week.

Miss Josephine Meismer, Mrs Frank A. Bohl, Mrs. Otto Jungman Messrs. George Echtle and son, Henry, and Rev. John J. Gerbermann were among those attending the annual convention of the Catholic State League at Fredericksburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kempf from Macdona spent last Friday with Mrs Kempf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Keller, and family here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adam and

little daughter from Castroville spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs Joe Adam here. John V. Parma, who is training to

be a naval cadet at Austin, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Parma, here. Also visiting the Parmas Sunday were Messrs. E. W. Pinget, Brown, and Thrailkill, members of Johnny's class at Frank Conrad, who underwent an

appendectomy at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio last Wednesday, was brought to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger, one day this week, where he is recuperating satisfactorily.

Jordan T. Lawler of Castroville and Edwad Altgelt of Corpus Christi were visitors in LaCoste Monday afternoon. Mr. Altgelt has returned to Castroville after a visit at his home and will remain with Mr. Lawler and his sister, Miss Ruth C. Law ler, at Castroville for a month's visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keller, Mr

and Mrs. George Echtle and children Anthony, Marie, Agnes, and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer and daughter, Miss Patricia, Cornelious Fischer, Rev. John J. Gerbermann, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biedi ger, Miss Doris Rihn and Miss Josephine Meismer, all of LaCoste, were among the many attending the kenc party at Hondo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jungman Jr of the Potranco entertained with a barbecue dinner at their home Sunday, July 19, 1942. At noon a sump tuous dinner of barbecue and all the trimmings were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brangan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott and son Larry, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bippert and sons of the Sauz, Mr and Mrs. Louis Mehr and daughters of Bader Settlement, Sterley Jagge family and Mary Ellen Elmendorf of of here, Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Wilford It holds in memory Hoffman and daughter of Randolph Field, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mechler. Mrs. Bertha Jungman, daughter Gertie, and son, Leo, of the Potranco. A good time was had by all.

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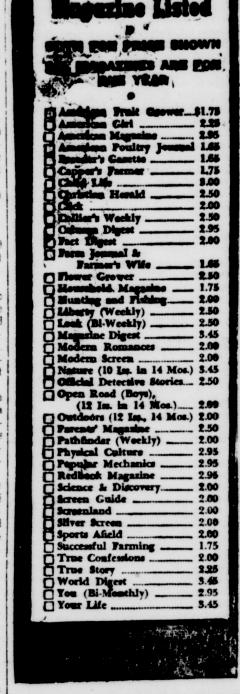
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HARBINGERS

The harbingers of Spring are here, The lark and scissorsbill, Their threnody rings loud and clear Their tones with joy a'thrill. The purple violets nod below

The breath of rain-drenched winds that blow.

JESSICA MOREHEAD YOUNG

NAPPY









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Washington Snapshots

the fronts fails of cheer, intelligent, thousands more lives." tia here declines to hazard a quick drastic and of long duration.

ter how remote from war effort, will many remain unaffected. Major industrial

Two major problems remain: stab | are likely to occur. illization of wager and farm prices Relianing: The absence of a well-defined policy | Price Administrator Henderson reon these threatens to collapse the ported gamdine corpor counterfeit President's anti-inflation program for had been peddling begus ration unless average factory rates, up 26 per cent and farm prices, up 38 per cent (over a year ago) are checked [cram" will be prosecuted gromptly price control efforts of OPA Hen and vigorously. All persons found t decreas excit justik. 二级 宏宏

If the War Labor Board blunders in favor of the "Little Steel" wage increase, similar demands are certain to spring up all around. The end result could force the wholprice structure out of lineand control to spell out a wage stabilization chart in dollars and cents.

While the problem is how to have wage stabilization without freezing by point formula is needed to sidies which latter measure Congress

Confusion, which already has forced the President to take direct action to control farm prices, may also bring sufficient pressure to gedown to brass tacks on wages. It is believed, by the politically informed however, that the administration hopes to dodge this sissue until after the November elections.

Meantime the Washington picture presents many oddities: Mr. Henderhis labor-management policy. WEE-

The phole wage situation neces land textile decision, which conmake wage scales uniform throughout the country. This would cause tion of Mr. Henderson's price control policy.

form, Washington realizes that labor would have a strong tendency to evacuate congested industrial centers and this move, in turn, would Rental Areas and by August 1 rent aid and abet the plans of the Na- regulations will become effective in tional Resources Planning Board 84 of these areas. which envisages the wide use of existing government-financed plants nounced a price adjustment and subsurrounded by government-owned sidy program designed to ease the

SPRING VIOLETS

When winter days are slipping by And spring is whispering near We know that now it won't be long Till skies are blue and clear.

There comes a sign that never fails To make us gloom forget, Down in the glen beside the brook There blooms the violet-

That modest flower of dainty bue; No glory would it ask But just to bring a bit of cheer-THAT is it's task! -MARY LARKIN COOK.

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A summary of the past week's war events reviewed by The Machinial \$1.75 Editorial Association Defense Ad-Outside this area, the year 12.50 visory Committee in conjectation with the Office of Covernment Reports.

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The U. S. overall output of planes. that of last November, the month be-

Chairman Nelson, as an index of MINESTE. the end. Hardly an industry, no mat ling spent by Great Britain and Ger- Texation And Profits

units already have been converted, nonneed it will concentrate product mated to yield about \$4,300 million. The smaller plants will be brought tion of civilian groots in certain providing a 45 percent normal and in to forestall as many casualties as plants and regions as much as possi- surtax income rate on corporations ble. The Board said, as a general and a 90 percent excess profits tax With its production house in or rule, small plants will be kept in der, WPB now assumes a new role circlian production and large plants se sumplies to decide what proportion will be required to suspend civilian than \$8,760 million of additional of available materials goes to amed production. Civilian production will forces and how much civillians will be restricted or suspended in regions What happens to allocations where labor is presently needed in from there on it up to recipients. | war clants or where power shortages for State and municipal securities

books in the East and stated their e in precession of the counterfeit books, he said, are liable to have being 8 percent. their regularly insued ration books Serry Salvage Campaigns either revoked or witheld. Because

ditions increases will be granted in recapped or new tires after July 28 scrap iron and steel, most of which all industries. Labor ralls against under a drastic revision of the tire must be moved by trucks to rail freezing and advocates industry sub-sidies which latter measure Congress lished names and addresses of Field Representatives who may be called! truck operators and other users of dirion to 36 metropolitan areas pretires for aid in solving problems a viously announced, because de-tinrising under the rationing regula-

Maximum Prices And Rents:

Price Administrator Henderson reprices and rents, where they are in effect are doing a good job of hold a practical hasis-to maintain the ing down prices, but uncontrolled present beak movement of automoson, a top new-dealer being pushed food prices are showing a definite all over town by labor pressure inflationary tendency." He said, "The groups who, at the same time, culo total cost of food to city families ad of constitution and the same time. gize. Mr. Nelson, a business man, for vanced by 1.3 percent between May of essential chemicals could be re 15 and June 15, continuing the steady upward price trend of the manufacturers of war equipment be earily involves consideration of the the benefits of price control on all paints. War Labor Board's recent New Eng. foodstuff's covered by the general

ceivably might lead to a policy of Mr. Henderson said housewiver magazines by ordering them through eliminating regional wage differen and other members of the buying this paper's club offers. tiais. If this ruling, which granted public will acquire the legal right wage increase to nine plants, were beginning July 31, to bring civil suits adopted as a national policy, it would for damages against any storekeeper who charges more than OPA regulations permit. The purchaser is engeneral disruption of wage scales titled to recover \$50 in damages plus and almost certainly eliminate any attorney's fees or tripple the amount possibility of the successful opera of the overcharge plus attorney's fees, whichever is larger. suits may be filed in defense rental If wage scales should become unil areas against landlords who collect rents in excess of those permitted by OPA orders. The Office reported it has designated 370 areas as Defense

> Agriculture Secretary Wickard antemporary shortage of meats in Eastern states and some parts of the Mid-West. The OPA asked livestock and meat packing industries to maintain a supply of meats in all normtl trade channels rather than concentrate shipments to large cities where ceiling prices are relatively high.

> The War Front: The Navy reported U. S. subma-rines in Far Eastern waters have sunk another Japanese destroyer, a medium-sized tanker, three cargo ships, and possibly a fourth cargo ship. The Navy said all of its large submarines are being fitted with cameras designed to fit over the eye piece of the periscope to record the results of submarine attacks on the

CONSTIPATED? Spells of constipation often bring aggravating howel gas, sour stomach, had breath, coate-tongue, headaches, dizziness, lixtlessness ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for relief but suick bowel action. Germania but suick bowel action.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Maj. Gen. Lewis E. Brere. tare last Saturday night. ism. Communication of the Sir Forces in . the Middle East, said American Ar . Forces caused heavy damage to etearly toeses and port metallations at . . Toursie, Bengham, Suda Bay and The Banders New Era. PRESE.

President Engewelt said Edinira William D. Leany, former U. E. Ambaseafor to Widty France, has been called back to active dudy to serve as Chief of Built to him as Commander in Chief of the Armed Pottes. Gen. Wackrithur reported from Austrain that the new 1.500-man Japattene invasion force saided in the Bung-Lindon-Cons area in New Quites on July 22 has been subject, and Sunday ed to such damaging rands that few if any Japanese stops are left in the vicinity of the invasion. The Kerry announced IT more United Matterns merchant vessels have been lost to enemy submarines. Acres

The nine Army Corps Areas were The U.S. overall output of plantes: reorganized and renamed "Service tanks ships, guis and summunities Commands." The reorganization will during June was nearly three times further decembration the operation of services of supply activity and elimifore Pearl Harbor, War Production nate duplicating facilities. War Chairman Melison reported. Mr. Nest Secretary Stimson said 28,000 jaun-son said however, "Too much boast- tice cases developed among Army ing about production progress is all personnel in the U.S. and abroad together premature—the biggest between January 1 and July 4, appart of the job is still alead." Any parently due to the use of yellow letup now, he said, "Would meat fener vaccine, Firty-two dentits re-Because news from far-flung bat years more of war and hundreds of milied. "There has been a change in the form of yellow fever vaccine now used which the Surgeon Genwar guest. But new peaks will rise the Nation's productive effort enti- end thinks will eliminate the whole on the home front where the battle mated that approximately 35 percent trouble." Mr. Stimson said. Direcof production, already over the top of the U. E.'s record breaking its for Holdy of the Women's Army continues prolific under daily orders come during the first six months of Auxiliary Corps said 26 companies and regulations expected to be more this year went into military that of 150 women each will be trained This compares, he said, to the by the end of this year and 25,000 Changes already effected are not 50 to 75 percent of total income be- women will be trained by April 1943

The House passed and sent to the The War Production Board at Senate the War Revenue Bill, esti-Treasury Secretary Morganthau however said a tax program of less revenue would be inadequate. He recommended removal of these Tarpley visitors Sunday. "special privileges": tax exemption exemption from taxation of 27 1-2 percent of income from oil wells and mines, and reparate income tax renone by married couples.

The House Naval Affairs Commit les after investigating 40,000 con-"substepre attacking our war pro tracts, said "95 percent of the war contractors are doing an honest and offective job and receiving only fair and reasonable profits." the average

of delays in obtaining gasoline ra-tioning coupon books, the OPA said service stations may sell gasoline on ment's stockpile—exclusive of rub-President Roosevelt reported the "coupon credit" basis until mid ber in small piles still at service stamight no glimmering. Henderson hight, July 31.

The OPA increased tire and tube increasing pressure on the President quotas for August and said 90,000 to spell out 2 wage stabilization licycles will be made available for and workers to local salvage comdepoise will be made available for and workers to local salvage com- ter of his class to volunteer for ser-cationing in August as compared mittees to belp transport scrap ma- vice. with 45,000 in July. The Office said terial collections before winter sets only trucks engaged in services es in. To keep steel furnaces going at determine exactly under what con health and safety will be entitled to freight cars will be required to carry .

> The WPB extended the tin can upon by tire dealers, recappers talwage program to 104 cities in adning plant capacity requirements have been increased from 250,000 to 100,000 tons. The Board said the Covernment will requisition from "Government controls of | | unk dealers all useless automobiles -those that cannot be repaired on bile scrap to mills. On the basis of 11 months and offsetting Ean now to recover wasted spray

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BANDERA NEWS

TARFLEY

Mr and Mrs. Les Wantefuld ways fait Amount visities not week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sandidge and son. Mrs. Chas. Sundidge, Bill Osborne, Bonnie Joe Finley, Land Jefs ders and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Euch and children attended the Bayron Encomposent at Alta Frie Saturday

But Edgs is venting her auto Mrs. A. G. Brock, in San Amoron. Mrs. A. A. Beffers was shopping Emple Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Goy Stewart and ber mother, Mrs. E. N. Patipett. Arthur and Engene Allen left last week for Coleman where they have employment.

Rev. and Wes. W. W. Newlin and and, Devoid are venting relatives in

Capt. T. P. Grant made a busi ness trip to Ban Antonio Mornary. C. G. Wills of San Amonto was at the cannot here Bacurday.

W. Schmidt of Set Antonio visted homefolks Seturbey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hicks and some take moved near Bandera. Mrs. Erwin Jenschie und children of Banders are visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. While Sprack a partie and work

Betty Chairs and Carolyn Ling of tellies are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Mazar wit

Mrs. F. A. Hicks and daughters ies Animate and Mary, visited Mrs. Manurek at the Meditta Hospital

Minute Hobenberger, who spend ter. Mrs. Mike Moravietz, in Bandera, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cravey and chilldren and J. A. Haby of Leakey were tonic spent Sunday with Mr. and

Those from a distance attending spent the week with her cousin, Miss the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Heinen were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heinen and Rugh and see and Mrs. Mack Daw. son and daughter of San Antonio Bettie Steinle, Frank Steinle and Mrs. Denna Smith of Jourdanton. Harry Heinen and two soms of On last report she was doing micely. Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Jim New comer and son of Avoca, Mrs. Howand Short and Mrs. Doc Howard of Hondo and Reese Heinen of Alpine

Don Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Hicks of Turpley, has volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy and School last May and is the first mem-

DEVINE NEWSLETS

The Devine News. COURT IN SESSION HERE

P. Court was grinding again here Monday. Sheriff Schuehle and County Attorney Vance were here from Hondo. A Mexican from a farm near the Chicon Lake was plated under \$500 bond, charged with assault murder. He pleaded guilty to havg'a pistol, we understand, at Hon-Vernon Taylor was taken to Hondo jail in failure to give \$1,000 bond in the alleged car theft case



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Lasurement William Enlinger, spr · of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Dhinger, took dinner her Sunday with his parents here and ordermed his friends here that he had been promoted to a First Lieutenant and Test Pilet. He is matiened near Sat Attorie, files to Larent secucionally, his father re-

parts. He likes his work. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt are back from a trip with relatives all the way to Los Angeles, Call. On rev Res. Phone 80 Office Plan currently borns from such a pheasure trip, they taid or tribe their desprincy, Mary, 12, to the Medita Empiral for an appendentamy, which was very successful, and the limbs Mass is track from again.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Crutch Seld of Boron came over for the weekend to visit their despitters. Mrs. children of San Antonio are visiting Robert D. Thompson and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie P. Howard and their son, Cari, of Yanney spent Seturday with their sister, Mrs. Neil A. Brische, Their hephew, Neil Allen Etrische, accompaniet them home INT & WHILE

Albert Eeller reports that designator, Mrs. Joe Voltmer, of Eagle Pass, figured in an accident one day the past week, when their bakery truck was turned over and she and her husband were sugainty injureds but able to continue their journey.

BURY

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader and son. Marine Rent of Banders visited Mart Brucks, of LaCoste spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Genere Buder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Henson and family from Seven Sisters spent the week with Mr and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader and family in Hondo Sunday. They also visited spent Sunday at Three Point with Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison and his mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Biediger and

children of Seven Sisters spent sevthe past several veeks with her six eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Eaps mond Bendele. Mrs. Jagge and daughter and Mr and Mrs. M. A. Keller of San An-

Mrs. Geo. Bader. Miss Earla Bendele from Hondo

Cecilia Burrell. Mary Schmidt was able to be at n of Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Dan home from the Medina Hospital one day last week. She is doing nicely Mrs. A. A. Bemdele was taken to Medina Hospital Monday where she underwent an appendix operation.

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d Mrs. Bernard Rihn of La-

baby girl, born July 28 Medina Hospital.

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Scott of Sabinal had her taken out July 29th at Mespital. She is the little ighter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

leorge Reitzer successfully t an appendix operation on at Medina Hospital, alis still too early to deter-

e an inquiry for a farm of to 150 acres. Must be north What have you to list?

nd help us locate this home-HONDO LAND CO. Brucks of Verde box and Rieber from the Upper ox were here Tuesday, as-

canvassing the returns urday's primary election. and Mrs. Preston Hocker. ey, Mrs. Herman Vetter and ty Gail, and Mrs. Lucy of San Antonio were guests and Mrs. Fletcher Davis Sun-

nd Mrs. Evan M. Todd have Laredo where Mr. Todd is with Zachry Co. in the on of the new air field Mrs. Todd is the former Ima ow of Hondo.

Alfred Schulte entered Mespital on July 29th and on wing day underwent a galloperation. She successfully the ordeal but it is too determine her condition.

Barrientes and his family week for Laredo where Robtransferred by Zachry Co. ne capacity in which he had oyed at Hondo. His famniciled at 2015 Farragut St. d Mrs. V. A. Crow have orold home paper sent to Leroy Crow, of the U. S. roy's address is in care et Post Office, San Franfornia, but he is believed ewhere on the Pacific.

Winfield, representing the nor Control Board with ers at 1800 Milam Buildntonio, was here yesterday , going from here to Pear-Winfield is a brother of Senator, H. L. Winfield, ockton, Texas.

County Judge Arthur H. Rothe. Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle, Deputy Jack Fusselman and County Attorney Frank X. Vance attended the law enforcement conference held by the Fedral Bureau of Investigation at New Braunfels Wednesday. An intensive program aimed at more strict enforcement of laws affecting prostitution in Southwest Texas was presented by Federal agents and Army officers. A barbecue supper was served following the conference, to about 200 officers representing ten counties in this area. The conference was one of ten to be

held by the F. B. I. phis, Tenn., but before her marriag Miss Lottie Cruseturner of Hondo. and her son, Henry K. Martin, are San Antonio. He is a supervisor of here on a visit to Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. John W. Cruseturner. Mrs. Martin lost a son, John Winter Mar- gation School after August 10th. tin, killed at Pearl Harbor in the Jap attack on December 7th last. and has another son serving in the

Lt. James W. Mills was the speaker for services at the Church of Felix Batot, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fin-Christ, Hondo, last Sunday, July 26. ger and Henry Martin Finger. Lt. Mills has had several years of speaking experience and has been a successful minister in Texas, Colo-2tc. rado and Oklahoma. It is planned t issues of this paper are to resume regular services at the litat Windrow's Drug Store at the church which has been without a . Oblige us all by inform- preacher for several years.

A card from Corporal R. O. Barohn Hutzler of Dunlay is re- rientes from Charlotte, N C., brings ng from a gall-bladder op- the information that for the past two ich she underwent July weeks they have been in practice maneuvers and his command may be fize the NEW FAVORITE there for 90 days. Lots of rain has We serve regular meals fallen, making th maneuvers pretty ers and cold drinks. You'll tough, but he says the boys "can tf | take it".

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Mrs. L. E. Kollman Jr. will have as her guests this week-end Mrs. R. G. Smart and baby of Beaumont. Mrs. Smart who with her husband, : teacher in Hondo High School, formerly resided here, has many friends who will welcome her.

Martin Noonan arrived home last Tuesday from Boulder, Colorado where he attended the first summer term of the University of Colorado. He will spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noonan.

See me for your needs in custom grinding and mixing. I buy your corn, oats, hegari, maize; pay top prices. EARL WATSON.

Tom J. Berry of San Antonio was a caller at this office Thursday and joined our corps of new readers.

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Miss Helen Mozelle Burgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin of urday afternoon, July 25, in the Ryan, Roscoe Karns, Keye I Randolph Field Chapel. The chapel Miles Mander and Mona Barrie. organist played the traditional bridal marches and the ceremony was performed by Chaplain Goodlich.

bouquet of white carnations.

the bride, wore an aqua blue mare Franklin Pangborn. quisette dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

were the ushers.

a dinner party at the Aurora. For going-away, the bride wore a

yellow silk gabardine suit with brown and white accessories. For the pres-Antonio, Texas.

High School. She attended South. Cansino and others. western University at Georgetown Mrs. H. K. Martin, now of Mem- San Antonio. Lt. McIlvoy is a graduate of the University of Illinois and for the past four years has been in will be stationed at the Hondo Navi-

Among those attending the wed, J. H. Burgin, Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noonan, Miss Mary Ann Noonan and Martin Noonan, Mr. and Mrs.

MARRIED

Mrs. Marguerite Newcomb of Demony Sunday evening, July 19, at Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiss of life. San Antonio were the only attendants. Immediately after the cerebalg fell backwards from a windmill to Monterrey, Mexico.

of a tailor shop in Devine. The bride, can use it only with great difficulty. groom is the son of Mrs. Sybilla

MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 23, Pedro Gonzales and Maria Louisa Ramos. July 24, Jesus Alvarado and Rosa

July 27. Bernardo Surita

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AT THE THEATRES

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FRI.-SAT .- "A Tragedy at Mid-Hondo, became the bride of Lieuten- night", comedy-mystery of a radio ant Jack C. McIlvoy of Randolph detective and his zany wife on the Field, the son of Mrs. C. McIlvoy of trail of a murder. Players: John Chicago, Illinois, at four o'clock Sat- Howard, Margaret Lindsay, Timothy Ryan, Roscoe Karns, Keye Luke,

SUN .- "What's Cookin'?" musical comedy that concerns the efforts of an orchestra leader and The bride, given in marriage by radio songstresses to supplant a symher father, wore a white silk net phonic orchestra on a radio programs dress with ruffles. Her short veil Players: The Andrews Sisters, Gloria was caught to her head by a sweet. Jean, Woody Herman and his Orheart shaped cap. She carried a chestra, Jane Fazee, Leo Carrillo, Robert Paige, Billie Burke, Charles Miss Dorothy Burgin, sister of Butterworth, Grace McDonald and

TUES.-WED.-THURS .- "Birth of the Blues", drama of American mu-Lt. Joseph Porter of Fort Ben- sic. The New Orleans of 1910 is the ning, Ga., was the best man and Lts. scene of most of the action. Play-Edward A. Perry and Jimmy Rice ers: Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Rochester, The parents of the bride honored Warren Hymer, Horace MacMahon, the wedding party and friends with J. Carroll Naish, and Jack Teagarden's Orchestra.

The Park FRI.-SAT .- "The Masked Rider". Western story of a bandit chief in ent, Lt. and Mrs. McIlvoy are at Mexico who plunders the silver home at 1554 West Mulberry, San trains. Players: Johnny Mack Brown, ntonio, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Honda Withers, Virginia Carroll, Carmela

MON.-TUES .- "Johnny Eager" and is a senior at the University of gangester drama, of a vicious gang leader and race track promoter who falls in love with the district attorney's daughter. Players: Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Edward Arnold instructors at Randolph Field. He Van Heflin, Robert Sterling, Patricia Dane, Glenda Farrell, Henry O'Neill. and Diana Lewis.

WED.-THURS .- "Castle on The ding from here were Mr. and Mrs. Desert," melodrama with Charlie Chan snaring a murderer in a castle in the middle of the Mojave desert. Players: Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan, Richard Den, Douglas Dumbrilla and Henry Daniell.

SAVED AS BY A MIRACLE

Wm. Ziegenbalg was a caller at vine and Thomas Weiss of Castro- this office Wednesday, somewhat ville were married in a quiet cere- bunged up but still going strong and with his usual cheerful outlook on

mony the couple left for a bridal trip tower and dropped a distance of some 28 or 30 feet. He struck the The bride is the daughter of Mrs. ground with his left shoulder and J. W. Ulbrich of Hondo and owner still has a swollen arm and hand and

Fortunately, however, he suffered Weiss of Castroville and is employed only body bruises, no bones being at Duncan Field. Mr. and Mrs. broken nor any contusions or lacer-Weiss will make their home in De- ations of the skin or flesh being suffered.

Recovery is coming slowly, but Mr. Ziegenbalg thinks and hopes surely and completely.

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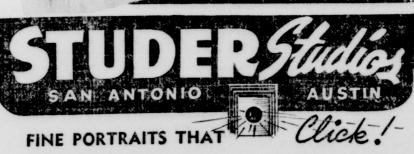
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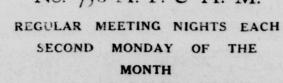
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MRS. MARY SAATHOFF BURIED TO RANCHMEN AND FARMEN IN HONDO

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Saathoff, aged 79, who died Tuesday afternoon, July 28, at the home of lions. Also a Missouri jack. \$12300 her daughter, Mrs. William F. Simmang, 342 Herrf St., San Antonio were held at 5 P. M. Wednesday at Heyen, Hondo, for further inform Hondo. The funeral was held from tion. Horger funeral home with Rev. J. M. Norris of the Jehovah Witness faith

officiating. A native of Medina County Mrs Saathoff lived in San Antonio at 345 Pendleton Avenue, for twenty years. Her husband, John Saathoff preceded her in death by almost 20 years, having died on June 6, 1923 in Hondo. Mrs. Saathoff was laid to rest by the side of her husband in Scale. All late models and in Quihi cemetery. Active pall-bearers were Woodrow Mayer, George Saathoff, John Henry Saathoff and C J. Rich of San Antonio, Raymond Mumme and H. M. Mumme of Hon-

Surviving are five sons, Henry and Jake Saathoff of Hondo Oscar, Bill and Harry Saathoff of San Antonio; four daughters Mrs. Anton Balzen. Mrs. Carey Christiansen, Mrs. Charles Rich and Mrs. William F. Simmang, of San Antonio; one brother, George Bohmfalk, of San Antonio, and 31 grandchildren.

This paper joins in sympathy for those who mourn the passing of : loved mother and friend.

SPRINGTIME

Like as any blush, pink-tinted is the sky,

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PHONE 54 HONDO, TEXAS A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

MRS. J. W. L. HANLEY PASSES

the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Han- Clemens Finger. ker, whose death occurred in Medina Out of town relatives present at wort duration.

County, England. In 1878 she came the Lake College. to America with her parents, two prothers, and one sister, settling first in New Philadelphia, the present town of Lissie, Texas, and later woving to Houston. On November wife in death.

traced the faith of her husband and mony. children by joining the Catholic The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Antonio, and Mrs. W. O. Rothe of jade green.

WHanis; two grandchildren, Mrs. H. Mr. Foster will return to his stagrandsons, Kenneth and Rothe Cox Avenue. of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Abbie Hill, and several nieces and nephews. in D'Hanis High School.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 Reverend Eugene Zuber, pastor of Holy Horger Funeral Home, where the re- Lillian Rudinger returned home morning. At 10:00 o'clock Wednes- thur J. Lutz of Camp Maxey, Paris, day morning a High Mass of Re- Texas. quiem was sung in Holy Cross Mr. and Mrs. George Formann and Church, Father Zuber officiated at family of San Aftonio spent Saturthe Mass and funeral services, and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Algave an culogy to the departed. In- fred Rudinger and family.

terment took place in the Woodmen Cemetery. Pall bearers were: John Residents of D'Hanis have lost a B. Nester, Matthias M. Koch, O. W. Find friend and a good neighbor in Tondre, Eric Rothe, Ed. S. Koch and

Hospital at Hondo on Tuesday. July the funeral were: Sister M. Ama-28, 1942, at 3:00 a. m., at the age bilis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cox, Jr., of 79. Although her health had been of San Antonio, and Mr. John Luke faling for many months, Mrs. Han- of Hearn, Texas. Other friends who ky's last severe illness was of only came from San Antonio were: Mrs. Lee Schuchardt, Mrs. Campbell, Sis-Elizabeth Luke was born Novem ter M. Henry, Sister Helen Mary and ber 7, 1862, at Morley Hill, Durham Sister M. Damienne of Our Lady of

FORMER D'HANIS GIRL WEDS IN BASTROP

Miss Gertrude Josephine Aten be-20, 1887, she was married to J. W. came the bride of George Wharton Atascosa County Monitor: L Hanley. Of this union six children Foster of the Great Lakes Naval were born, four of whom died in in- Training Station, Illinois, at 3 P. M. fancy. Mr. Hanley also preceded his Thursday, July 23, 1942. The cereoffe in death.

In 1902, while the family were reMethodist Church in Bastrop with

Tinden.

Sunday on the Guy Teal ranch near

Tinden. riding in Gonzales, Mrs. Hanley em- Rev. L. A. Hardt reading the cere-

Church, in which she remained as a and Mrs. Ivan F. Aten of Geogefervent and pious member to the end town, and the bridegroom is the son of her life. During the years she of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Foster of ment in D'Hanis she was admired by Cherokee. Both are graduates of everyone for her devotion to her Georgetown High School and Mr family, and for other womanly quali- Foster is an ex-student of Southwestern University.

Mrs. Hanley is survived by two Given in marriage by her father, Our Lady of the Lake College, San semble of white with a jacket of the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morri- they prove beneficial and not disas-

M. Cox, Jr., of San Antonio and Bon- tion July 27. Mrs. Foster will be at mard Rothe of D'Hanis; two great- home in Georgetown at 1802 Austin

Mrs. Foster was a former student

Mrs. August Lutz, Hubert Lutz Cross Church, led the Rosary at the Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz and Miss mains rested until the following Monday from a visit with Pvt. Ar-

-:- Castroville Cullings-:-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 2, 1942 9:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bi-ble classes. William H. Santleben, ness meeting and after that the Sec-

10:30 A. M. English divine service. "Our hearts shall not be at rest un Wurzbach the Nursery and Sand Ta til they rest in God." Communion ble group, and Elrine Stolte attend and peace with God is still the deep jed the Intermediate Class. These ast longing of the human heart. At God's command His holy Word is of fered to us in the sermon, the lessons, the proyers and bymns of the thurch service to bring us into or keep us in communion with God. If this is what your sinful heart craves. you are cordially invited to worship with us. We extend a cordial weltome to one and all to work and worship with us. The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG,

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDS CHAUTAUQUA

On Tuesday, July 21, Rev. Falkenberg, Mrs. A. C. Wurzbach and Elrine Stolte attended the Thirteenth Annual Lutheran Chautauque at Se-

In the morning we had two very interesting lectures by President E. J. Braulick. The topics were: "Fundamentals in Sunday School Work'

DAILY LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT.

San Antonio, July 27-HOGGS steady to weak turn at \$7.50-9.50 Estimated salable and total receipts odd head \$9.65. Mostly steady prices 700. In view of definitely lower prevailed on killer calves. Good and swine prices at principal markets, the Choice cleared at \$11.25-12.50 with Iscal trade Monday appeared mainly Common and Medium at \$9.00-11.00 15-40c below Friday. A top of \$13.- and Culls \$7.00-9.00. To took Good and Choice 180-270 To. butchers while 160-180 lbs. se- outlets at steady to strong rates. mred \$13.25-13.75. Various lots 140- Good and Choice steer selections Bulls. 160 lb. kinds claimed \$12.75-13.254 commanded \$11.25-13.00 with Com-Sows sold mainly at \$12.50-12.75 Scattered lots feeder pigs cashed at Several lots Medium grade yearlings

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,700; CALVES, 2,000. The week's initial session found an rade with prices listed mainly steady to strong. Some instances for Mefium grade mature grass steers apreared 25c higher. Numerous loadlots 1100-1200 lb. mature grassers eashed at \$11.25-12.00 while most Common steers and yearlings ranged from \$9.00-10.50. Occasional Cutter This year's record Spring pig crop grade selections dropped to \$8.50.

zeady trend but some sales looked marketing and help avoid gluts. fightly weaker. Common to Good Meef offerings secured \$7.00-9.00

and "How May We Increase Our Sunday School Enrollment".

In the afternoon we had a busitional meetings. Rev. Falkenberg attended the Bible Class, Mrs. A. C topics were very interesting and also a great help to us.

The day was completed, and being enjoyed by all, we jounreyd home ward and arrived home at 7 P. M. A Visitor.

Thursday, July 23, Rev. Falken erg, Christine Otto, Elrine Stolte and Eloise Bippert attended the Thriteenth Annual Lutheran Chau-

augua at Seguin, Texas. After registration we then went to he gymnasium where we heard Rev Ziebe, President of the Texas Distric f Luther Leagues, make the annua eport of the Luther League stand

ags as to income, attendance, etc. Then we had the League clinic which consisted of the Pocket Tests nent Movement, Service Club, and

he Reading Course. in the afternoon a program wa given by the San Antonio and Guli Coast Federations. The program came to a close with songs and pray er. Then we departed for home. A Visitor.

with most Canners and Cutters at \$5.00-7.00. Sausage bulls carried a

Stocker calves met fairly broad mon and Medium at \$8.50-11.00

leared \$10.00-10.50. SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,800. Aged wethers ing or hunting allowed. looked mainly steady as a part load ective slaughter steer and yearling Medium grade No. 3 pelt offerings 1-8-43c. cashed at \$5.25. A few lots Cull and Common ewes ranged from \$2.50-4.00. Slaughter goats made up the bulk of supply and sold weak to 25c lower. Loadlots freshly shorn Angora rought \$4.00-4.75.

RECORD SPRING PIG CROP:will tax transportation, processing Slaughter cows indicated a mostly and marketing facilities. Spread out

GLEN L. ELLISON. Local Representative, nee and Nights at RAYE THEATRE.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Brackett News-Mail:

Mrs. Henry Bless, has been promoted Health Officer. to the rank of Staff Sergeant. He It is pointed

is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. was visiting with home folks here sions and picnics at nearby lakes. the past week-end.

The Kyle News:

are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora cial swimming pools. McCulloch, who has been quite ill for several weeks.

The Pearsall Leader:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and Thursday in San Antonio visiting his ty, through carelessness or thought-

sister, Mrs. A. H. Sprenger. Rothe Martin is spending a few Gus Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newsom Howard, Jr., spent last week-end in water. Hondo visiting friends and relatives Little Miss Nancy Winters return ed home after a three weeks visit Don't re-enter the water. with her sister, Mrs. J. Littleton at Devine, and Mrs. Edwin Bohmfolk water immediately. at Hondo.

A. N. Steinle attended a barbecue in a spirit of fun.

The Uvalde Leader-News:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer of Hon- quiring disease were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ming parties contribute much to a also be baked in two 8 inch layer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ming parties contribute index to a pans in moderate oven (350 F.) 25 Hondo. I must go milk and fee

where Mr. Morrison will be in charge "It is by no means advisable to elimof the post restaurant at the new inate these excursions from our sumairfield. Mrs. Morrison is visiting in mer program, but is important that

The Uvalde Leader-News:

ceived word last week their son, E Mommouth, N. J. He is a Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps and Lost none the newness that first crevolunteered for active duty some time ago.

Mrs. W. C. Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benfer and Miss Gertrude Imlang all of Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang Friday night. Mrs. Dunton and Mr. and Mrs. Benfer went on to Catarina while Miss Umlang remained for a longer Dowered only with faith to win visit with her parents.

Southern Messenger:

Amerillo.-Most Rev. Lawrence derwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Anthony's Hospital, here, A Voice that lessened to a faint Tuesday night.

Fort Logan, Colo., arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to relatives.

of Mri George Paul Kiefer, son and Mrs. George Valentine Kiefer. Rosa Hospital June 27, was baptized day afternoon, July 19, by Revi James Boyle, pastor; sponsors were: A Mrs. Leontine Kiefer, grandmother

The Sabinal Sentinel:

Miss Alpha Murray, who has been mployed at Kelly Field for the past few weeks, has been transferred to Hondo Air Field, where she will continue her duties as clerk-typist for the government.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Effective at once, there will be three Masses offered each Sunday I long to see you, dear Mother; as follows: St. John's Church at 6:00 A. M. and 9 A. M.; in Our Lady of Your voice that was loving and ten- my best to help win the war. Sorrows Church, 10:30 A. M. (Central War Time)

Holy Days of Obligation-6:00 A. M. and 9:00 A. M. (Central War

Time.) Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society-2nd Sunday of every

> C. GARCIA, Pastor.

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No fishing or hunting is allowed n my pastures, and all trespassers are hereby warned to keep out. D. G. MANN. ADDED

SWIMMING PRECAUTIONS

Some timely advice to vacationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports is released from the State Health De-Sge. George Bless, son of Mr. and partment by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

It is pointed out that, in view of wartime restriction, vacation pleas-James Bader, Jr., of San Antonio. ures are apt to be limited to excurrivers, and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and without the usual lifeguard supervision associat-Mrs. O. A. Fly and son of Hondo ed with bathing beaches and commer-

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercises," Dr. Cox asserts; "nevertheless, they possess dangerson, Rothe, spent Wednesday and ous possibilities if the rules of safelessness, are disregarded."

The State Health Officer outlines days at Hondo guest of his uncle, the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety

1. At least one hour should elapse Miss Faye Howard and Mrs. Ear' after a meal before entering, the 2. Upon the first indication of fa-

tigue, come ashore and call it a day. 3. If becoming chilled, leave the

overheated.

7. Never swim in water that may even a few miles below sewage out-

"Excursions, picnics, and swimespecially desirable at this particular minutes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison have time when the whole nation is tense moved from San Antonio to Hondo and under a strain," Dr. Cox says. (Flavor or color as your fancy

BACKYARD ON BERGEN STREET

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang re- Magnolia brought from banks of a bloom.

the Master's loom.

We were dispossessed and left to find our way

wastelands through the grey While earning scant bread by toil of our hands.

J. FitzSimon, bishop of Amarillo, un- A cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night memory

Dr. and Mrs. Courand Rothe, of We did not so ill, when to ease our plight Came rain at dawn, a gift from Heaven's gratuity.

1705 Santa Anna St., born in Santa We never lost The Faith, now near dients which have been sifted togethclamor and moil in St. Mary Magdalen's church Sun- On Bergen Street backyard retrieved smooth. The batter is soft, but it is Eden's hour,

stress and toil: and Leo Mechler, grand-uncle, of the Our first homeland sends its queen- ed if desired.

liest flower. -DAVID W. CADE.

MOTHER MINE

Who rocked you to sleep in childpain? Who sat at your bedside in sickness?

Your sweet smiling face once more,

Who's love is always the same?

der When we'd met in the old kitchen door.

They have hid you from sight forever,

Over where the wild daisies bloom, May you sleep in peace, my dear

As I sit by the old wooden rocker, I can see your picture as ever

Home.

In the old Home up on the Hill.

-FRANCES A. HEHR.

THE FARMER

March, march, march, with the light of the chirping morn. Plod, plod, plod, with the army of

growing stalks, walks, walks.

and heavy with dirt.

Boots, boots, boots, rough-cracked

Come, on with your husking peg, put tar on the finger stall, For frost has come to the prairies and stalks are eight feet tall.

on the flat sky rim;

rows castles are built of sod. field with God.

cent more barrels of cement during per cent above April, 1941. 1941 than in 1940, the University of See-MARCH OF TIME-Sunday Texas Bureau of Business Research and Monday, August 2nd-3rd, Mati- reports.

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DEMONSTRATION AGENT TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

SUGAR-LESS, LESS-SUGAR AND HONEY RECIPES

Milk 'N' Honey Cake By Mrs. Melvin Erck Yancey Home Demonstration Club.

1-2 cup shortening 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup honey 2 eggs, unbeaten 2 cups sifted flour (cake flour pre-

ferred) 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 cup evaporated milk. Combine shortening, salt, and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream pledge and are living each de until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one pledge. 4. Do not enter the water when at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour and baking this war effort is the following verheated.
5. Learn to float. This is most powder together 3 times. Combine ter from Billy Ray Wilks, the milk and honey. Add small amounts year old son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. 6. Never attempt to rock a boat of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and honey, beating after each addition that I am willing to help m be polluted. Swimming close to or until smooth. Pour batter into 8x8x2 war. I am helping farm and inch pan greased well and floured hogs and chickens. I milk two even a lew miles below sewage out. I milk two lets is inviting the possibility of ac- Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 50 and herd three cows and two companies in the companies over the to 60 minutes. Spread White Fudge Today my brother bought four Icing on top and sides of cake. May cows and I'll herd them, y

White Fudge Icing

tablespoons shortening

1 tablespoon butter 5 tablespoons top milk, scalded

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Melt shortening and butter in eight members and Miss Hamb scalded top milk. Pour hot milk over

sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved E. of Temple, had been called to Spreads a wide canopy of Southland Beat until smooth and thick enough Hambleton took charge. She to spread. Makes enough icing to a short talk on what we should cover top and sides of 10x10x2 inch about ceiling prices. She then cake or 1 1-2 dozen cup cakes. Maple ed us how to be prepared for When "Eastward in Eden" shuttled Fudge Icing: substitute maple ex dents in the home, by having a tract for vanilla.

> Gingerbread By Mrs. R. E. Hogue Across trackless deserts of vast O. M. K. & T. Home Demonstration Club.

> > 1-2 cup sugar

1 egg 2 1-2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon cloves cup hot water

-2 cup of butter and lard mixed cup dark molasses 1-2 teaspoons soda

teaspoon ginger 1-2 teaspoon salt shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingreer. Add hot water last and beat until Koch, with an all-day meeting makes a fine cake. Bake in greased pledge that not unnoticed our shallow pan 35 minutes in moderate oven. 1-2 cup of raisins may be add-

> -VELMA HAMBLETON, Home Demonstration Agent, Hondo, Texas.

YOUNG AND OLD LINE UP IN WAR EFFORT

If every member of every farm a tray finished in the evening Who soothed all your sorrow and and ranch family in Texas lived by the Victory Demonstrator's pledge, it would be a big victory on the home front. In case you've never seen or heard the Victory Demonstrator's by the hostess consisting of pledge, here it is:

"As a Victory Demonstrator doing

At the request of E. D. Parnell of the department of poultry husbandry, Texas A. and M. College, the of mohair in 1941 compared will encourage attendance at an in clip is the largest of record tensive course in poultry production half million pounds more to be held at the college June 1-20. previous record production "Poultry husbandry, always an im- 1940. The average clip per go For it's no longer Home sweet portant food industry, has become 4.9 pounds compared with 5.1 doubly important in our food for a year earlier. Cash value freedom program," Prof. Parnell em- 1941 mohair clip was \$10,8 phasized. Chick sexing has been add- the highest of record, and con ed as a special feature for the forth-coming course. Other subjects to be 1990,000 in 1928 which was the taught include establishing good vious record for cash value hatchery flocks, feeding the farm average 1941 price per poun average 1941 price per poun flock, production and care of hatching eggs inherit ing eggs, inheritances of high egg pound above the 1940 price production and large egg size, cull- 1928 price was 74 cents per ing the flock and selecting good In 1941 Texas produced 88 breeding birds Tramp, tramp, tramp, with the reverbreeding birds, producing quality of all United States mohair eille of the corn. eggs for market, standards for mar- estimated 1941 production of ket eggs and how to attain high stan- in the 7 leading States is estandards the This I dards, the Texas-U. S. poultry im- at 21,777,000 pounds. This here provement plan, prevention and contion was about 3 percent large trol of pullorum disease, control of the previous record production disease, control of the previous record production and con-Row on row of furrows he walks, other diseases commonly found in 1940. The number of goats and walks, walks. Texas flocks, feeding and care of clipped in 1941 was 4,544,000 chicks and growing stock, keeping a new record. The average flock records, operating the incuba- of hair per goat and kid of tor, grading live and dresser market 4.8 pounds, a little below the Shoulder straps streaked black on birds, cold storage lockers for poul- of 4.9 in 1940. The indicated the sleeve of a sweat-dyed shirt. the sleeve of a sweat-dyed shirt. trymen, dried and frozen eggs.

Though unfilled orders mount at the largest income on record, Southern lumber mills and shipments 18 per cent larger than in 194 also increased, production eased off 11 per cent larger than the pt Evening—a bent form shadows black also increased, production eased off 11 per cent larger than on the flat sky rim:

8.1 per cent during April from April, record of 1928. The average of 1928 are a second of 1928. 1941, figures, the University of per pound, although 7 cents Love of the soil of the fallows sets Texas Bureau of Business Research than in 1940, was below that reports. Production mounted to an 4 highest years. While out of the depth of the corn- average of 305,962 board feet per 390,390 board feet per unit weekly, and unfilled orders in the end Bravely he does his bit-out in the Shipments gained 30.2 per cent to MAE M. EASTMAN and unfilled orders in the end of April climbed to an average of 2,-Texas plants turned out 31.3 per 082,656 board feet per unit, up 71.8

or magazine published. Ask at this sections of the country.

We do all kinds of PRIMI

I will produce food, feed, ber to assure good health for m

my family and others. I will take good care of every I use-food, clothes, furni equipment, machinery, b livestock, and the soil as scarce articles such as rubbe metals.

I will buy carefully anything must have and I will buy War and bonds with all the mone I will work hard with my and neighbors and help people cheerful, to have courage,

take part in all war activities! Many Medina County mer men, boys, and girls have signe

A good example of cooperat Wilks, of Devine.

"I thought I would let you and oldest brother are wor Through the efforts of all

and small, we will win! We win! Do your part now!

YANCEY H. D. CLUB NE

The Yancey Home Demonst Club met at the home of Mrs. As Evans on Thursday, July 23, After the business meeting

of sterile bandages on hand, the of material that is best to use to make them properly. Miss Hambleton's main was on "Clothes and Consumer

ing". In times like these, we plan our wardrobe ahead, buy dard Brands and always buy the ter grades of material. never sacrifice quality for qual At the close of the meeting Evans served delicious cake

punch. LEINWEBER COMMUNITY

CLUB MEETS. The Leinweber Communit Demonstration Club m July 22, at the home of Mrs. members, three visitors and Velma Hambleton, Home stration Agent, attended. Each ber brought a covered dish w

served by the hostess for din The day was spent in a reed. Mrs. Arnold Balzen, Mrs. Oefinger and Miss Ham brought, the reed and wood taught those present how to these trays. Each member pres home with them, and appreci very much for these ladies s

us how to make them. A very delicious lunch was a

and cookies. The next meeting will be home of Mrs. August Leinwell August 12.

Texas produced 18,750,000 18,250,000 pounds in 1940. Th from mohair in 1941 was \$1 000, with an average price to ers of 57 cents per pound

Papayas have shown mato growers of that distri planning to set out large num papayas on irrigated farms in It is said there is a good and We can order most any newspaper able market for this fruit paint